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HER PHOTO.

How Partheny Laid the Groundwork For

companied by a phenomenally unprepossessing daughter, recently walked into an Austin photograph gallery. "Be you the photographic man?" she

inquired. anything for you?"

mechanical genius on me. It's my darter, Partheny, here, that I want tuck. Can't you sorter mitergate that complexion of hers and build up that nose what was broken by fallin outer a winder?" "I think I can," replied the artist.

"I've seen pictures of dead loads of growing tired and discouraged.
"Iet's git up on the track and look around," suggested Jamsey Brady, a brown eyed Irish boy. our relations, and I've allers noticed that the pictures flattered 'em mightily. I know enough about the biz to recognize that you have got everything in your own hands. You kin make a jimplecute throwing pebbles at the birds as they of the first water, or a Mrs. Langtry, jest as you please. Say, can't you take in Parthony's ears a few inches so she won't look so much like a jack rabbit?"

There will be no difficulty in that." "How about that air squint in her left eye?"

"I can touch it up with india ink," "What particklar pose do you think best for Partheny's style of beauty, full circus or a side show?"

"You mean quarter view or profile?" "I guess I do. You see, the photograph is goin to a young feller what put an advertisement in the paper for correspondents, and Partheny's writin to him. Now, you see, it won't hurt for the Partheny, won't you?"

'Certainly, madam, I'll do my best." "Well, all right, then. Jest go ahead and square them shoulders back just a trifle and bring down the nose, wipe off them freekles and tone down her ears down to his playmates: and the bair! It won't bered in the piotur', will it?"

"Oh, no; there will be no color shown but black." "That's a comfort! Gracious! Par-

theny, what would that young man think if you sent him an oil paintin taken from life? Kin I stay in the room?" "Oh, yes."

"All right. Strike an attitood, Partheny, that won't give you away, and we'll rope in that young man as sure as you're a foot high. ''-Texas Siftings.

In a Position to Know. "Talk about hard times," said the are business men in this city of whom I have reason to believe that they are possible way ye kin." Change of Time. In Effect October 7, 1894. starving, or at least do not have enough

to eat home. *1 "How do you figure that out?" lis Journal.

Mixed Proverbs.

"How are you coming on with your music? Can you play Beethoven's symphonies?" asked Judge Peterby of a young Harlem lady who is learning to

play on the piano. "I've not got quite that far yet. You know Columbus' egg was not laid in a single day," was the reply. -Texas Sift. ings.

An Improvement Suggested. "What a beautiful animal that zebra is!" exclaimed the girl who was visit-

ing the zoo. "Ya-a-s," replied the young man who is always near her. "If it only had stripes wunning the othah way, it would be quite a handsome pattern, wouldn't it?"- Washington Star.

Felt Lost. Hicks-What are you going to do with that old hair mattress? Mrs. Hicks-Burn it in the stove by

Hicks-What for? Mrs. Hicks-I feel lost since you stopped smoking eigarettes. - New York

Unrecognizable. "How do you know that Billy Brown

is afraid of the Smith boy?" " 'Cause he went into the house and fixed himself so the Smith boy wouldn't know him.'

"What did he do?" "Combed his hair,"-Chicago Inter

What She Meant. Cholly-What did she mean by saying I couldn't be any bigger donkey than I was?

She-I suppose she meant that you had your growth. -Life. Beyond That.



Mr. Nevergo-Don't you think it is time I went? Miss Weerie-Why, no. It is almost time for you to call again. - Truth.

WILLIE'S SERVICE.

Willie Lentz is a minor's son, 12 years old, and lives in a tumble down shanty beside the Illinois Central railroad at Rutiand, a mining camp situated in the lower end of La Saile county, Ills.

One afternoon during the miners' strike Willie went, with several boys, up to the Santa Fe pond to fish, for should be suc-A sallow complexioned old lady, ac-empanied by a phenomenally unpre-meniat least. The Santa Fe pond is a depression of about 300 feet in length by 50 feet in width, made a couple of years ago in excavating for the main extension of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe rail-road from Chillicothe to Ancona, Ilis. "Yes, ma'am," replied the artist in This railroad crosses the Illinois Central plate glass and chemicals. "Can I do at a point about two miles north of Rut-

"No, I recken not. I'm too far over Willie spent perhaps two hours sitting the border for you to waste any of your in the hot sun on the west bank of the pond, with a long, green willow rod in his hand, to the end of which was fastened a strong piece of linen thread, a bent pin and an angleworm.* But the fish didn't bite well. Willie had caught three, and one of his companions had landed a miserable little sunfish. So the boys were

would alight for a moment on the telegraph wires, walking the rails or watching the farm wagons as they crept slowly along the smooth prairie roads. Willie finally wandered down the track toward the wooden bridge, and as he reached it began to pick his way over the heavy ties. Suddenly he noticed that oil had been poured over the beams, and tiny pools, with their dark green scum, lay in the hollows and crevices. He went to the other side and saw partially concealed beneath a mil a piece of round fron pipe, while from the end there protruded a short piece of rope. The child looked at the spot horrified. He knew what all this meant.

The miners were going to set fire to the bridge and blow it up. As this 12-year-old boy stood and lookpictur' to sorter mitergate her little blemishes. You'll do the fair thing by Partheny, won't you?" ed at the gas pipe, with its rope fuse, he thought of the passenger train that was due to pass over this very bridge early in the evening and of the coal train that would follow an hour later. The thought frightened him so that he could scarcely

Willie at last found tongue to shout

"Come up here!" "What ye want?" inquired Jamesy Brady as the boys slowly approached. "D'ye see that?" said Willie as he point-

ed toward the bomb.

"Humph!" ejaculated Pete Robbins,
the big boy of the crowd. Pete was 15
years of age and felt his authority among his comrades. "Guess they're going ter blow her up"

"But think of them people that'll be comin over here in that passenger," re-plied Willie, feeling something he did not like in Pete's tono. "What if they'd touch it off toniglat? There'd be an orful lot of folks killed." 'Well, I'm agin the 'noplies,' declared

Willie, with firmness.

No, ye ain't, "said Pete quickly. "I ain't goin ter 'low it."

"Well, I will," and before Pete knew always speaks for itself, and connection with my bar."-Indianapo- what had happened Willie had given him a sudden push that sent him rolling over and over down the north side of the embankment. Before the other frightened and astenished boys could make a move Willie had darted down the south side of the embankment and was running along

the wagon road toward Rutland as fast as his little bare feet could take him. The boys, in their loud and excited talk, "I've not got quite that far yet. You had not noticed the slow approach of a can't learn everything at once. You lame Italian, who had been stationed by the strikers to watch the bridge. He had been dozing near the track, but hearing the noise had aroused himself and was now hobbling toward the bridge, shouting and gesticulating. He caught sight of Willie down the road, and surmising that something was wrong pulled out an old French revolver, pointed it at the flee-ing boy and fired. Willie's companions screnmed with terror as they saw him suddenly pitch forward and nearly fall. But in a moment he had recovered him-

self and was hurrying on. A sharp pain ran through his arm near the shoulder, but he was determined it should not overcome him, for he must get to Rutland and in some way prevent the destruction of the hundreds of people that would be on that passenger train.

"Hi, kid, what's the matter of ye!" lazily inquired the Rutland village marshal, who had been sitting on a store box whittling and telling borse stories, as a dusty, begrimed little chap came panting down the street and toward the place where the marshal sat. "Why, why, what's that blood on yet shirt, ye been?"-"Goin t' blow up Santa Fe bridge!" gasped the child as he seized a hitching chain to support his shalling legs. ers got a bomb under it. I seen it, 'n they shot at me, 'n''- Willie's strength was gone. The little fellow tumbled forward, and rolling down the sloping sidewalk into the gutter for the first time in his life fainted.

What excitement there was! Why, it wasn't 20 minutes before a crowd of 50 were about the bleeding child, and faces became whitened as the word 'bomb' was mentioned. I need not tell how the village doctor was called to attend to Willie's injuries, which consists d of a deep cut in the fleshy part of the right arm where the bullet had plowed its way through, but had lucktly not struck the bone; how the marshal ran for dear life to the telegraph office and sent word of what was threatening to the Santa Fe trainmaster on the Chillicothe division. That evening deputy United States marshals, together with the sheriff's posse, captured 20 men at the bridge just before the Chicago passenger thundered along. Rutland's citizens held a meeting and gave Willie a purse of \$50. I was talking with Mr. Todd, the Santa Fe trainmaster,

a few days ago. Said he: "That boy saved us that time. He'll go to college after awhile and get \$1,000 besides, and you can state in your paper that there's one railroad company that wants to reward real grit. "-Exchange.

Domestic Stratequy-"My wife is taking up all of her time in these advancement of women movements," complained the man with the hay kint vest.

Mine ain't," chuckled the red nosed

man. 'I manage to keep her too busy looking after me."—Indianaptells Journal.

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